

Unusual Offering in Overcoats

Our Buyer has just returned from a month's stay in the East and during that time spent 10 days in the Eastern Markets buying merchandise for this store. An unusual cleanup was made by him in the buy of 35 High-grade Overcoats at a remarkable low price and these coats will be offered at a bargain to all come. Beginning today, November 1st.

\$15 and \$18 Valves Your choice \$11.50

D&M
N. Tejon Street
Windows

NEW INCOME TAX

(Continued From Page One.)
of 1 per cent may claim from withholding agent, or collector of internal revenue, benefit of deduction of interest and other items or provided by law.

"Withholding agents are not required to withhold the normal tax of 1 per cent until an or after November, and then only amounts accruing on and after November 1, 1913, when in excess of \$2,000."

"Persons subject to the normal tax of 1 per cent when absent from the United States or physically unable to make returns required by law, may, under conditions, appoint agents to act for them."

"The penalty for false or fraudulent return of statement with intent to defraud or evade the tax is a fine of not exceeding \$2,000 or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both."

Wall Street Up in the Air.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—That part of New York which is referred to vaguely as "Wall street" was in a state of confusion today. For once in its career, Wall street did not know what way to turn. The new income tax law becomes effective tomorrow, and some of the highest-priced lawyers, bankers and corporation officers in the world confound today that they were at sea as to its meaning.

At 7 o'clock tonight most of the financiers which had just concluded the last of a series of big conferences on the income tax law left.

"We're not anxious to go home a day or two. I thought I might have to know what was meant by the income tax law, and the time is right for considering it, but we can't tell that I hardly know any thing about them."

The chief source of trouble is that portion of the law which provides for the collection "at the source" of the tax on income derived from business by U. S. citizens. And, as to Mr. Wilson, firms and corporations are required to withhold this tax in proportion of 1 per cent due to holders of stock. More than \$200 million is due tomorrow in New York.

At 7 o'clock last night the organized financiers had just concluded their annual conference on the income tax law.

The ruling in question has given the ruling to end the session. In view of which bonds are affected by the tax of their owners will not be known to the banks or to the agents to whom coupons are presented for payment.

The identity of the law must be established and determine whether the tax is to be deducted. Certain exemptions are allowed under the law. Six classes of exemptions have been defined.

A local lawyer and bank officer in New York has made a burden by asking who will know which of the 6 classes of exemptions apply to their particular case. There are no precedents to apply the new law yet here—lives whatever banks and others as in les which are called upon to pay the bond interest payments will be able to determine in what cases to deduct the income tax.

It is practically a foregone conclusion that payment of a 10-cent per cent of \$80,000,000.00 in federal dues will be paid by default paying a portion of the tide.

Wherever the outcome, it is predicted that many suits will be instituted against the government to test the law.

One day's a month will be given.

All provisions of the state mining laws will be observed.

Wages will be increased to the following scale:

Hand mining, 20 cents a ton; machine mining, 20 cents a ton; muck ground labor, 40 cents an hour; unchained labor, \$2.50 a day of nine hours.

COUPLE ABOUT TO WED

OVERCOME BY GAS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Florence Halliday, a governess in the family of Maurice Britt, a prominent clothing merchant, was found dead and a man supposed to have been her fiance was found unconscious in a rooming house where the young woman lived, late last night, from what is supposed to have been the accidental escape of gas. It was understood at the house that the couple were engaged to be married shortly. Both were glad for the street as though about to leave the house where they were overcome by the gas escaping from a stove. The man, known only at the house as a Mr. Price, was in the Flower hospital today in a critical condition.

AVIATOR IN TROUBLE FROM SHOOTING DUCKS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Edwin E. Jauchett, of New York, a pupil at an aviation school on Lake Keuka, is under arrest on the novel charge of shooting ducks from a flying boat. Under the game laws duck shooting from other boats is illegal and the game director, who made the arrest, contention that flying machines come under the same head. The case will come up today before a Hammondsport justice.

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE

Do it before buying your new suit or overcoat for fall.

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END QUARANTINE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 31.—The quarantine against smallpox yellow and roseate was extended yesterday by the state agricultural commissioner to include the province of Okanagan, Canada, and was removed from the state of Manana. Commissioner A. J. Cook reports Manana now free of the infection.

STUDENTS ENJOYED PRESIDENT SNYDER

GREELEY, Oct. 31.—White State Auditor Roddy Kenan was in Greeley today, closing up his investigation into the affairs of the Colorado State Normal school. 1,000 students marched four abreast into the college chapel and presented President Z. X. Snyder with a silver loving cup. During the march they sang songs enlivening President Snyder.

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION

JAMES' NAME DRAWN INTO CONTROVERSY

Witness Says He Was Hired to Give False Testimony in Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—A witness for the state in the case of Daniel Donahoe and Louis Stiefel, charged with conspiracy to defame Clarence E. Funk, today linked the name of Edwin Hines, the lumberman, with that of Donahoe. The witness was Edwin W. Deuter, a bellboy, who testified that he was hired by Stiefel and Donahoe to give false testimony against Funk in the alienation suit brought by John C. Henning. Deuter was testifying as to conversations held in Donahoe's office and elsewhere.

"Did you and Donahoe discuss another suit in his office?" witness was asked. Counsel for the defense objected.

"Yes, he asked me if I had ever in the newspapers where Hines had sued him for \$10,000. I said that I had and he said, 'He's our man.' He's in the same case, we are, and he'll be our friend."

The Hines suit never came to trial. He charged Funk with slander in quoting him (Hines) as saying, "It cost us \$10,000 to put Lorimer over."

Deuter said that Stiefel had paid him as much as \$25 at a time. Stiefel showed him a picture of Funk, he said, but he told Stiefel he had never seen the man. "He told me about the Haining suit and said he wanted some of the hotel employes for witnesses," said Deuter. "He said, 'I wouldn't have to work for a couple of years and that I would be well taken care of. I did him I would consider him a son and he gave me \$25, saying, 'I've got a little change.'"

Deuter said he was introduced to Stiefel by T. V. Martin, who is a

lawyer and Martin is a son of

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OVERCOATS HERE AT \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25

That are worth every cent of the price and look to be worth more.

These coats are 48 to 53 inches long, doubletill, with collars, double belted back.

Good looking grays, browns and blacks.

Every coat made to fit and give good wear

\$15 to \$25

Gordon's
(CLOTHING CO.)

ORIGINAL

Monitors

When original "Monitors" is a water of national reputation, Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak Region will be the national playground of the country. Help make the Pikes Peak Region famous by boosting our native mineral water.

Monitors
CLOTHING CO.

Escape Part
of the Training

Mr. Turner, 201 Lincoln Avenue, an employee of the U.S. Mint, who had his neck broken at the shop, is improved.

A union service of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church will be held in the Colorado City M. E. church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be led by Miss Turner of the First M. E. church of Colorado Springs.

Last year's eighth grade of the High School will be entertained with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton, in honor of Ruby Thrasher.

In a football game between the upper and lower classes of the High School the visitors won out by a score of 7 to 6.

Today is the festival of All Saints, and there will be a celebration of holy communion in the Church of the Good Shepherd at 10 o'clock this morning.

Miss Charles Lemles is home again, after a short visit with friends in Denver.

A partnership has been formed by M. E. Dow and A. L. Clegg, and they have opened a store at 555½ Colorado Avenue.

Considerable ore is now being yielded by the Klettner, Hardwick & Wells copper mine, six miles south of Colorado City. The company shipped a carload of ore to West and another will start out next week. The grade is improving.

Deaths and Funerals

TO TAKE BODY TO COAST

The body of Graham E. Babcock, millionaire Californian, who died in Colorado Springs several years ago, will be disinterred and removed to the coast for reinterment, at the request of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Babcock. Officials at Evergreen cemetery have commenced preparations for the removal of the body.

The funeral of Theodore G. Knox, aged 78, who died at his home, 431 West Uintah street, yesterday morning, will be held from the residence tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. The Rev. Samuel Garvin will officiate. Interment will be in Blackmer home, an institution for young women near Tokio, Universalist Sunday school was permanent institution.

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"CASCARETS" IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS, SHAKY, CONSTIPATED--DIME A BOX

Suited Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged, constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sour and ferment like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to unfold.



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

The Churches

St. John Baptist—Corner Clarendon street and Pueblo avenue. Covenant service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject "How Much Then Is a Man Better Than a Sheep?" Sunday has been set apart as "church attendance day" at which time each member of the church is expected to be present and bring someone with you, who does not attend church regularly. Strangers and friends always welcome.

Peggie's Mission—Rev. W. B. Godfrey, author of "Translation of the New Testament," and "Commentaries on the Gospels of Jesus in the Holy Land" and many other religious books will preach at the People's mission, 27 West Harrison Saturday at 2:30 and 3 o'clock p. m.; also on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Dr. Godfrey has 400 sermons ready to the Holy Land and his scholarly discourses are very stimulating and instructive.

St. Stephen's church—Cor. N. Tejon and Monument streets. Rev. A. N. Taft, rector. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Children's service at 4 p. m. Anthem, "The Sun Shall Be no More Thy Light by Day." Woodward.

Church of God, Pentecostal—South Water and Cuchara streets. Rev. E. S. Hubbard, acting pastor. Services—This—Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Preaching—Tuesday at 11 a. m. Divine healing at 11:30 a. m. Testimony and preaching at 1:30 p. m.

Union Church and Sunday School—Cheyenne school, Stratton park. Services at 2 p. m. J. E. Hardy, minister. Rev. J. H. Spencer will preach at 3 p. m. Divine healing at 4 p. m. You are invited. Bring a friend.

Grace Episcopal—Corner Main, P. K. Avenue and Weber street. Rev. Frank Hall, rector. November 2, twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and address at 1 p. m.

Swed's Evangelical Lutheran—11th and 8th streets. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Subject from Revelations 7:12-14. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Bible study at 7:45 a. m. In the evening, the Lutheran reformation will be the subject for the service. All Lutherans invited.

First Methodist—351 Cheyenne avenue. W. W. Loomis, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sabbath school at 11 a. m. Free reading room meeting at 7:30 p. m.; also in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Bible study, Friday evening, followed by preaching.

First Methodist—Corporation, P. K. Avenue and Weber street. Rev. Thomas H. Pratt, rector. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sabbath school at 11 a. m. "Observatory" No evening service in account of winter. Free reading room meeting in Parker church. Sunday school at 11 a. m. "Jesus Seminar" at 1 p. m. "Worship at 11 a. m. "Christian marriage" at 7:30 p. m. All people are especially invited to this service.

First Congregational—Corporation, P. K. Avenue and Weber street. Rev. D. A. Clegg, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. General class and monthly services at 11 a. m. The pastor will give a series of sermons on "The Life and Marriage" at 7:30 p. m. All people are especially invited to this service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Pueblo Avenue and Franklin. Services at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday meeting at 7:30 p. m. Free reading room at 11 a. m. Building open week days from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Second Bapt.—Corner Nevada and Fountain streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday meeting at 7:30 p. m. Free reading room at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by O. E. Watson. All are cordially invited to attend all these services.

Colorado College Vesper Service—Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock in Perkins hall. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. Telford Erickson, an Alumnus.

Headache—Four gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental tears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver active, bowels clean. Stomach set, blood clear, and make you feel bully for months. Don't forget the children.

First United Presbyterian—Corner Novada avenue and Huergano street. Rev. Wilson, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock; subject "The Divine Panoply." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; subject "God's Way of Helping Men." Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; Mr. T. D. Fletcher, superintendent. Rally day will be observed during the Sabbath school hour, and all scholars and friends are urged to be present for this service. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m.; leader, John Cannon. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Christian as a Citizen." Matt. 4:14.

Methodist Episcopal—South-Corner Cheyenne avenue and North Weber street. Rev. Ira Barnett, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject "Salt." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; subject "How Great Salvation." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Missionary day; special offering. Senior Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. The pastor will deliver an address on "Our Mother." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Missionary society will hold a prayer and program service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., for home missions, and Friday, 3 p. m., for foreign missions.

Second Presbyterian—Fifteenth street and Washington avenue. Rev. John Y. Everett, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject "A Key Truth." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; subject "What Keeps Men From Christ." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Mr. McKinney, superintendent. Hillside Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Katherine Giles, superintendent. The members of the First Christian church will unite with the First Baptist, First Presbyterian and First M. E. in a series of union evangelistic services, beginning Sunday evening, to be led by Dr. Pratt. There will be no services in the First Christian church Sunday.

First Methodist—Episcopal—229 South Nevada avenue. W. E. Bennett, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject "Inconsistent Christians." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject "Inconsistent Christians." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; J. H. McKinney, Super. Epworth League in main auditorium at 6:30 p. m. Both sermons will be prepared with a view to the great evangelistic efforts already begun and steadily to be pursued in Colorado Springs until after the coming of Billy Sunday next June. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. A homelike church. Strangers gladly welcomed.

First Evangelical Lutheran—Platte Avenue and Weber street. Robert Wolf, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject "Faith—Action." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. including all departments from cradle-roll to adult. Luther League at 6:45 p. m.

Emmanuel Presbyterian—Corner Spruce streets and Main road. This church stands for the deity of the Lord Jesus Christ, the verbal inspiration of the Bible, salvation by grace through faith, the eternal ministry of the prophet, the "scripture alone" theory, the premillennial coming of the Lord Jesus Christ. The hungry heard the Good news, the Jews invited. David G. Montori, pastor. "Millennials" at 11 o'clock. Biblical school at 9:45 a. m.; Junior Endeavor society at 3 p. m. Senior Endeavor society at 3 p. m. Bible study at 3 p. m. Tuesday at 7:30 North Walnut street. Exodus 14th Chapter, Wednesday evening, 6:45, meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Study of the great doctrines of the Bible at 8 p. m. Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—315 North Prospect street. E. J. Clarke, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; Mrs. Goff, superintendent.

All Souls Union—Cor. North Main and Dale streets. Rev. Thomas H. Pratt, rector. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject "Observatory" No evening service in account of winter. Free reading room meeting at 7:30 p. m. The sermon will be given by Mr. Pratt.

First Baptist—Corner Klags and Weber streets. Rev. James H. Spencer, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Communion service, 7:30 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Union meeting, 8:30 p. m. Union meeting, 8:30 p. m. Union meeting, 8:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian—Corner Bijou and Nevada avenue. Rev. C. J. Zager, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Union meeting, 8:30 p. m.

First Universalist—Corner Bijou and Nevada avenue. Rev. C. J. Zager, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Union meeting, 8:30 p. m.

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That Last and Wear

Hair Brushes that lose no bristles — that you can wash and scrub and keep clean. Hair Brushes made of bristle and wood and wire. French, English and American makes. All the best of their kind. Ebony, maple, cherry and white goods.

A Hair Brush bought of us is guaranteed.

50¢ to \$5.00

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Quality and Quick Service

CORNER OPP. P. O.

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town

COATS AND FURS

1/4 off

Polian's

FURNITURE
AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Birch or Birch

The Berkes
M. J. Berke, Prop.

THE WEATHER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Forecast: cloudy generally fair Saturday and cloudy.

The 11th annual meteorological round-table will be held by the Colorado College Alpine Club on the 31 hours ending

at 4 a.m.

temperature 40° F. m.

humidity 40% m.

barometric pressure 30.00 m.

wind velocity 10 m.p.h.

velocity of wind per hour

above humidity at noon

and 10° as max.

temperature in inches.

0

Societies and Clubs

Manitou Lodge No. 68, A. F. and A. M. will hold an emergent communication tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to give Masonic burial to J. D. Turner.

The Woman's Literary club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Edgar Howbert, 1320 North Nevada avenue.

The Colorado Springs branch of the Needlework Guild of America will hold its annual meeting at Grace Episcopal church next Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Haas Touret is acting president, vice Miss Dorsey, who was president until her death; Mrs. Ada T. Jones is treasurer and Miss Rosabel Curti, secretary.

The purpose of the guild is to provide the needy of the town with warm and durable garments and in order that the immense undertaking may be done efficiently it will be necessary for those having names to give to notify Miss Curti, 426 North Tejon street, before

Our Fruit Cake is ready.
20c and 50c per pound.

GOUFFRS

M. G. 900. Bijou and Bijou.

The Stainsky Fur Co.

We announced with pleasure an exposition of our authoritative latest models of

1913 Fleece 1914

We conduct our annual meetings, but especially for our patrons and the public generally to visit our store in inspection of the exciting fashions in Furs.

A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS

Kimble Van Tie Japan Motors, the most efficient and satisfactory motor on the market. Call and let us explain its merits.

Royal Vibrators and Hair Dryers, the natural method for preserving health, strength and beauty.

G. E. (Edison) Mazda Lamps give more light at a substantial saving in cost.

Electrical Fixtures and Supplies of All Kinds.

Baty Electric Co.

J. W. EARL JOHNSON
HENRY A. ALLEN
Phone Night and Day, M. 1415
12 E. Bijou.

Established in 1871, With the Town.

NEW SMALL HOTEL

FINE LOCATION
PAYING WELL
FOR RENT ON

FAVORABLE TERMS

TO A

RESPONSIBLE PARTY

VILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKE PEAK AVE.

Saturday Specials

PLANTATION BISCUITS.

It's a keen delight of yellow molasses stick of richness and variety. 25c. lb.

MOCHA SQUARES.

Layers of good coffee will appreciate our Mocha Squares for they're never with slim set tea. They're perfectly delicious and only 25c. a square.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS.

15c. pint; 25c. quart.

Lurgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
118-114 N. TEJON ST.

GO IN

The Craftwood Shoppe

19 E. Pike Peak Ave.

Saturday. All garments should be sent in on Monday before the meeting.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a North End Improvement society will be held this evening at the Steele school at 7:30 o'clock and all property owners and permanent residents of the northern part of the city are invited to attend. The organization is in charge of a provisional committee consisting of Charles E. Emery, Dr. W. W. Flora and L. P. Gulon.

Bally day services will be held by the Sunday school of the United Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock.

The city federation of women's clubs will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in I. O. O. F. temple. The address of the afternoon will be given by Mrs. Antoinette Hawley of Denver, who has recently made a trip around the world and who will speak on the subject "The Other Side of the Globe." Mrs. Hawley is a very interesting woman and an attractive speaker and is well known for her activities in W. C. T. U. work. The members of the East Side union and the Frances Willard union of temperance have been invited to hear Mrs. Hawley tomorrow.

A dance will be held tonight at the Plaza hotel from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. Invitations may be secured at the hotel or on application to the manager, James Losay. Pink's orchestra will play.

Kit Carson circle No. 9 will give a social this evening at Mr. Paul's, 601 South Tejon street. Veterans of the Civil War, Daughters of Veterans, Red Corp. No. 4, and neighbors and friends are invited.

An enjoyable Halloween social was given the members of the East Side W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Templeton, last night. After a good musical program, the guests enjoyed an old-time Halloween-lunch. Songs were sung by Mrs. Robinson and the Rev. Hutchinson and a piano duet was played by Mrs. Templeton and Miss Krebs. Miss Maude Nethers gave a reading.

The executive committee of the Federated Brotherhoods will meet tomorrow at 5:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

WOULD MAKE THEM BETTER IF THEY COULD.

The makers of Foley Kidney Pills know that they have absolutely the best combination of curative and healing medicines for kidney and bladder ailments and urinary irregularities that it is possible to produce. Mrs. O. Palmer, 435 Willow Street, Green Bay, Wis., was seriously ill with kidney and bladder trouble. Mr. Palmer writes:

"My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength due to the use of Foley Kidney Pills." You cannot take them into your system without good results. Robinson Drug Co.

Italy has 4,712 sailing vessels in service.

Where Purity Counts

The drugs you buy. The prescription that is filled for you.

PARIS-WOOD DRUG COMPANY

Cor. Platte & Tejon. Acadia Hotel Bldg.

VERA A. TIPPLE
TEACHER OF PIANO

Pupil of Morris Moszkowski.

Paris Raphael Joseph, New York.

Exponent of Virgil Mathes.

1216 N. Weber. Phone 3641W

FAIRLEY'S SERVICE

FAIRLEY'S UNDERTAKING COMPANY

C. W. Fairley, Esq. and Mrs.

LICENSED EMBALMERS

Personal Attention. Established

212-220 East Pike Peak Ave.

Phone 104-105 N. 14th

FAIRLEY'S SERVICES

STORAGE and SLAVING

that is the best in the city.

Rates the most reasonable.

BIG 4 AUTO CO.

15 N. Cascade.

We Will Not Follow,

but Lead.

OPERA HOUSE PHARMACY

DR. PIERCE'S

GOLDEN

MEDICAL

DISCOVERY

FOR THE

BLOOD, BONES, JUNGS.

The Hemingway Grocery Co.

111 S. M. JACK

1891 N. WEBER

PHONE 481

111 S. M. JACK

1891 N. WEBER

ALWAYS RELIABLE
AND USEFUL THE
MINUTE

THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

Edited for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Ross.

TESTING GAMES
ARE STAGED TODAYTODAY, WILL BE
OF CHAMPIONSHIP
CONTACTNATIONAL TEAMS WILL
MEET TEAMS OF EAST
AND WESTORK, Oct. 31.—Eastern foot-
ball will be the scene of some
intercollegiate games to-
morrow, none will rise to the
level of a championship contest. An
exciting feature will be the staging of
several intercollegiate games, through
which it will be possible to gauge the
ability of some of the leading
schools in the east and middle west.
The Harvard-Cornell game at Cam-
bridge, Mass., will be the leading
event of the day. The
Crimson combination ap-
pears superior to that of Cornell.
The team will face a worthy
opponent in the strong Colgate Aggre-
gates, in playing Holy Cross, will
be already defeated by Har-
vard, 7, and Yale, 10 to 6.
Pennsylvania-Penn State game
and Franklin Field,
United States Military Academy
act as a strenuous host to
one of the Syracuse-Michigan
game at Ann Arbor will be
with much interest.The southern section of the east-
ern world, the Carlisle
contests at Washington
Lehigh and at Annapolis
are important.
The games for tomorrow
of 1913, where the all-col-
lege teams are as follows:1913 Scores:
Harvard..... No game
Yale..... No game
Princeton..... No game
Army..... No game
Navy..... No game
Air Force..... No game
Georgia..... No game
Baylor..... No game
Dartmouth..... No game
Johns Hopkins..... No game
Pittsburg..... No game
Syracuse..... No gameN. Okla., Oct. 31.—Kearny
defeated today before
in the annual football game.
score was 21 to 7. All the
in the third period.Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 31.—
of New Mexico, 8; New
Mexico Institute, 7.N. J., Oct. 31.—The Row-
school today defeated the
school, 21 to 7.S GAMES WILL GIVE
ON BIG NINE TITLEWinning, Carlisle and
Leaders of Conf. Inc.,
Lead This AfternoonOct. 31. Semifinal games
for "Big Nine" football
will be played tomorrow. At
Minnesota and Wisconsin
Chicago, two undefeated
Maroons and Illini meet
for the elimination through
two of the four teams in
and since Chicago later plays
Minnesota and Wisconsin and Illini
on the Gophers, a pretty
on the conference champion-
be drawn at the end of thein's team, composed largely
has been a disappointment
Its defeat by the Michigan
d its tie game with Purdue
to the strength of those
it to its own weakness. It is
overnames this year have found
no team remarkably good
the occasion. Tightly pressed
and Purdue, they developed
strength to beat their op-on the ability of Ohio state,
the "Big Nine," by
the results of its game
in its first conference bat-
the season. Other important
clude Missouri vs. Rolla at
Noblesville vs. Ames at Ames.Morris & Houghton
performers, have staged a
feat which is meeting
favor in Montana.TIGERS IN BOULDER FOR REVENGE FOR FIVE STRAIGHT DEFEATS
ON GRIDIRON; AGGIES AND MINERS TO CLASH AT FORT COLLINSBIG EASTERN COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS TO
PLAY BEFORE LARGE CROWDS THIS MONTHSeat Demand Surpasses All Records; More
Than 41,000 Want Army-Navy Tickets

BOULDER LEADS C. C. 11-5

The record of the two schools in
football in years past follows:

	C. U. 12	B. U. 12
1895	10	38
1896	0	50
1897	0	8
1898	52	0
1899	17	6
1900	21	6
1901	2	11
1902	6	31
1903	0	23
1904	No game	
1905	6	0
1907	18	0
1908	0	14
1909	0	9
1910	No game	
1911	3	8
1912	7	10
Total	108	225

Terrors and Cripple Creek Will Furnish
Excitement for Springs Fans When
They Mix on Washburn Field

Back row, left to right—Nelson, right half; Walters, quarterback; Ivers, fullback; Donovan, left half. First row—McConnell, right end; Spring, right tackle; Gentry, right guard; E. Knowles, left guard; C. R. Knowles, captain, tackle. Huber left end.

Colorado football reaches its height today. Colorado college and the University of Colorado this afternoon fight out a grudge of 20 years' standing on Gamble field at Boulder. The Mines meet the Aggies at Fort Collins for a contest that will eliminate the one or the other from the conference championship. The Colorado Springs Terrors meet the strong Cripple Creek high school team on Washburn field. Football fans throughout the Rocky mountains are watching for the results of the games at Boulder. The bitter rivalry, restrained to the friendly stage, that has made contests between the

two teams interesting in the past will today arouse the interest of the class of the gridiron as never before.

Colorado college believes the worm has turned. For five years the gray sweatered university players have carried off victory. Until last spring the Tigers had never won the dual track meet with the "Varsity." It won't be fate that will win today's game if it will be a better t.

The Tigers, 21 strong and accompanied by Coach Claude J. Rothgels, left last night in a special car for Denver. There they spent the night. They were taken to the Auditorium hotel and went to bed at once. They will leave early this morning for Boulder. Many and here of the 1,100 are on their first trip and many a heart was nervously pounding away when the squad left.

The men that made the trip are Acting Captain Bowers, Gibson, Gerlach, Koch, Kampf, Ragle, Kramer, Taylor, Emont, Claybaugh, Stocks, Ross, Gheres, Mow, Kempf, Davis, Isaacs, Park, Van Stone and Randolph. Manager Miller was with the squad.

The Tigers have not been in action for two weeks. They have had but a half hours' scrimmaging during the last week. Several of the players have been on the sick list. But Coach Rothgels, confident in his regard about his squad, says that his team has the "fight." A backfield that is better than has worn the black and gold for years will flavor the offense as never before, while the line is probably the best in the conference. Bowers, Koch, Kramer and Chees are the veterans.

The use of a kicker and the handling of punts was made apparent in the Utah game. Both have been worked up during the last two weeks. Taylor and Claybaugh will do the punting and probably part of the field goal work. Kampf and Kramer may be called upon for boot work at opportune times.

The Tigers have a bunch of new plays that Coach Rothgels gave them during the last week. Some involve the forward pass, while others are variations of the shift. However, straight football will probably predominate, as the forward-pass is still in its infancy in the conference.

The nerves of the student body at

excitement that comes only before a Boulder game last night at the bar became the college folks witnessed a mock football game, in which the varsity was defeated. Defeating U. of C. teams in pageants is well enough, but with the exception of arousing the spirit it has never won an actual game.

Three hundred college students, men and women, will go to Boulder today by special train, where they will have a special section in the grandstand. Unique roofing "stunts" by both schools are expected. The majority of the rosters will return tonight but a few will remain for social events to be given at the university.

Word from Boulder last night said that the field, which has been muddy for the last week, was drying fast and would probably be in the best of condition.

The score should be close today. The teams are not evenly matched, the varsity having the weight advantage and better pointers, but the Tiger line is the best and the backfield a quartet that is hard to stop.

Good generalship should win the game today for the Tigers. The players and the coaching are there. The right kind of headwork and the Black and the Gold should return triumphant.

C. H. Smith of Boulder will referee today's game. James Steele will be umpire and Ted Stuart head linesman.

Several shifts in the lineup of the Terrors has been made by Coach Ackerman for the Cripple Creek game on Washburn field this afternoon. Kiemandson was placed at left end and Orville Richardson sent in at tackle. Captain Nitford moved from half to quarter to fill the places caused by Davis, should he be out of the game. Best and Gray will play the halves.

Reports from Cripple Creek say the Ore Diggers are fast and up to the minute in new plays, principally of the open variety. With the Terrors also playing an open game, the contest this afternoon will be an exploitation of new-style football.

Announcement was made yesterday that no charge will be made for automobile parking at the stadium in the afternoon.

The nerves of the student body at

The probable lineup of the two teams and their respective weights is shown in the following table:

Colorado, W.	U. of C.	Tigers,
Huber, le	108	165
re, Bowers	186	182
Knowles, lg	196	186
Stocks, lg	178	183
Gentry, rt	194	170
Ivers, rh	160	170
Donovan, rh	182	165
Walters, qb	182	182
Spring, rt	184	165
McConnell, rt	186	171
E. Knowles, rt	186	170
C. R. Knowles, rt	186	170
Huber, left end	108	165

Total team weight Colorado, 1,931. Tigers, 1,838. Average team weight Colorado, 176. Tigers, 166. Backfield average Colorado, 164. Tigers, 160.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Any lingering doubt of the popularity of inter-collegiate football, even under the revised playing rules so removed by the deluge of applications pouring in on those in charge of the ticket distribution for the big games of the season. The demand for seats surpasses any previous record and the various managements are at their wits end trying to devise some method of equitably meeting the situation. From present indications the seating capacity of the various fields upon which the Yale-Harvard, Army-Navy, Harvard-Princeton, Pennsylvania-Cornell and Princeton-Yale games will be played will be unequal to the demands already being filed by alumni, undergraduates and their friends.

One of the surprises of the session is the increased interest in the Army-Navy game to be played in this city on November 29. It was thought that with the transfer of the contest from Franklin field, Philadelphia, to the Polo grounds, the 41,000 seats would accommodate all those who wished to witness the play. Such, however, is not likely to be the case, and it is possible there will be no public sale of seats as originally planned. Less than 5,000 seats are available for such a sale under the most favorable conditions and even this small percentage may be greatly reduced by preferred applications received by every mail.

For several years there has been no public sale of tickets for the Yale-Harvard game. The "blacklist" is not empty phantom. It is a real book, bound in black, compiled with the aid of a large corps of detectives and kept in the ticket office to receive and retain the names of those whose infringement of the rules makes them ineligible for further applications for tickets. The wise will avail themselves of the opportunity to redeem tickets that they do not intend to use themselves, thereby insuring that they will not be enrolled among this doubtful company.

Yale Stadium Will Seat 35,000.

In round figures, 35,000 seats will be available for the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven, November 15, and Harvard-Yale game at Cambridge, November 22. Twenty-seven thousand seats will be the capacity of the stands at University field, Princeton, where Princeton and Harvard play November 1.

The Pennsylvania brigade that will invade Ann Arbor for the Michigan game will be one of the most pretentious of the year. "University of Pennsylvania Special," which will leave Philadelphia on November 14, will consist of three steel sleeping cars, one observation, one dining and one club.

All's Not Polo on Polo
Grounds; Never Yet
Not Up on Baseball

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Americans in London are being hugely amused over a curious blunder made by one of the illustrated papers here showing a picture of the crowds besieging the gates of the Polo grounds in New York on the day of the first game of the world's baseball championship, under the caption, "Polo Is Popular in New York." Beneath the photograph there is further explanation which reads as follows:

"The Polo grounds in New York was rushed by an excited crowd when the gates opened for the first game of a world's series. The police were boxed over like ninepins and many people did not pay for admission."

The parties responsible for the blunder have since learned that all is not polo that's played on a polo ground.

SMITH KNOCKS OUT MILLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Gunboat Smith of California knocked out Charlie Miller of the same state in the third round of what was to have been a 10-round bout tonight. Miller had an advantage of 26 pounds in weight but his blows were wild.

Prof. Fisher, principal of the Cromwell, Ia., schools, is an enthusiastic motorcyclist.

A motorcycle trip to Florida is being made by I. H. Silby and Carl Selle of Cleveland, Ohio.

TIGERS
VS.
U. of C.

NEXT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST.

\$3-Round Trip-\$3

COLORADO COLLEGE SPECIAL TRAIN

Via

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE

Leaving Colorado Springs 8:15 a.m.

Arriving Denver 10:45 a.m.

(Lunch in Denver)

Leaving Denver 12:10 p.m.

Leaving Boulder 6:30 p.m.

(Stopping Cache la Poudre St. returning.)

Admission tickets to game sold on train. Special section held in reserve for this train's patrons.

Get tickets and information at Rio Grande City Office, 123 E. Pike Peak Ave. Phone Main 14.

WILL CONFIDENCE DO IT AGAIN?

White Sox Hit Hard and
Walk Off Giants 9 to 3

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 31—Hard hitting won for the Chicago White Sox over the New York Giants here today, 9 to 3.

Mathewson allowed 14 hits, including two doubles and two triples, while Leverenz held the Giants to five safeties.

Score: White Sox 9—New York 3.

Chicago 6—New York 0.

Mathewson and Meyers, Leverenz and Schalks.

FOOTBALL
HIGH SCHOOL VS. CRIPPLE CREEK
Tickets on sale here at 25c 50c at gate. Game
ed at 2:30.
See us for your High School Pennants and Sup-
plies for sportsmen.

W. L. LUCAS SPORTING GOODS CO.
110 N. 4TH ST.

YALE AND PRINCETON WILL
RUN CROSS COUNTRY TODAY

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31.—Yale and Princeton will run their annual cross country race tomorrow morning at Princeton over a course approximately six miles in length.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Published every day in the year at The Civic Building by the

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE, President.
CHARLES T. WILDER, Editor.
R. M. MCINTOCK, Assistant Editor
T. A. SAWYER, Manager.

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for
mailing under the laws as second-class
1887.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215

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Chicago..... Stars Building
St. Louis..... Chemical Building

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1913.

A PARTY WITHOUT AN ORGAN

DENVER now has four daily newspapers, all of them independent in politics. The Post has always been independent, and so has the Scripps-McRae paper, the Express. The purchase of the News and the Times by John C. Shaffer, of Chicago, terminates the career of the former as the chief exponent of the Democratic faith in the mountain states, and of the other as a corporation organ, formerly Democratic. And the final extinction of that flickering candle of journalism, the Republican, leaves the G. O. P. without an authorized mouthpiece in the capital city.

Mr. Shaffer, the new owner of the News and the Times and exterminator of the Republic, is also publisher of influential dailies in Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, Indianapolis, and Muncie, Ind. A year ago he imported the Progressive ticket, which said that he will follow a like one in Denver. It is too early to judge the character of his Colorado publications, but that he has adhered to the program of clean government outlined in his宣言. We congratulate Denver on the change in the course of these two papers.

Not the least difficult aspect of the newspaper shakeup in Denver is the passing of the Republican, for it leaves the Colorado G. O. P. without a single authoritative organ. True, there are still several minor sheets, like the Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph and the Pueblo Chief, but none with the capacity for statewide party leadership. Time was when the Republican party in Colorado was triumphant and the newspaper which bore its name and expounded its doctrine was read and pondered throughout the state. But the Denver Republican fell under the influence of the corporations and went into a decline. In the old days it scintillated; now it is completely extinguished and the surviving "organs," here and elsewhere, of the party it represented merely a little.

The passing of the Denver Republican is symbolic of the passing of the political organization for which it stood.

BOOST YOUR OWN TOWN

YESTERDAY the Chamber of Commerce mailed to its members a circular which reads:

To develop our great advantages, the thing we need is THE RIGHT SPIRIT. If half the talk we hear about our copying the "California Spirit" were converted into talk about the wonderful things we really have right here at home, and if we talked to each other more about our good points instead of our shortcomings, it would not be long until we had a COLORADO SPIRIT that would do big things for the Pikes Peak Region.

It is a process of education. Here is one way you can help. On the first of the month you will be sending out statements and notices all over town. Just enclose one of these "Build-Up" slips, and let it do a little preaching for the RIGHT SPIRIT. If every business house will do this, we can cover the town, and it will help in the CIVIC REVIVAL we have under way.

Then follows an offer to supply, without charge, any number of printed slips with various boosting mottoes and legends, to be enclosed with the member's outgoing mail.

The plain truth is that the resources of the Pikes Peak Region, in climate, scenery, opportunities for investment, etc., are in every way immensely superior to those of California. The only advantage the Pacific Coast has over us is in its systematic boosting, in season and out. After making due allowance for the fact that California is over-advertised, and that much of its boasting is mere empty boasting which does not square with the facts, it is nevertheless plain that untold benefit accrues to the state from the work done.

Colorado in general, and the Pikes Peak Region in particular, ought to emulate this example, but without the extravagances of the California plan. And it is all a matter of getting the right spirit. The catch phrases printed on the Chamber of Commerce cards are strictly true. "The spirit of the townspeople determines the kind of a town we shall have," and "No town can grow unless its people have faith in it." It is worse than foolish to complain of adverse conditions, especially since most of them don't exist.

FOR A RAINY DAY IN COLORADO CITY: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1913.

The wiser and better way is to get the right spirit and boost eternally.

A Denver grand jury is investigating the sale of cocaine. If it gets to the bottom of the case it will probably find that the illicit sale of the drug is one of the most important factors in the problem of vice and crime. At least this was the conclusion reached in several other cities, notably Philadelphia, where the cocaine evil was investigated. Jail records, here and elsewhere, show that more than one-half of the inmates sentenced for vagrancy and other petty offenses are habitual users of cocaine or morphine. Here is a problem which will have to be dealt with in a big way, and the sooner it is tackled the better.

The garbage disposal contract made by the Council yesterday may not provide the best possible solution of this problem, but it is a long step in advance of past methods. Instead of paying \$100 a month to the contractors the City will receive \$120 a month from them, a difference of \$200 monthly, or \$2,640 a year, and in addition the garbage is to be thoroughly sterilized under the direction of the Health Department before being fed to hogs. The next important step is to adopt some measure to prevent the shipment here of hogs which are fed on unsterilized garbage in Denver—a practice which has attained considerable proportions.

Two months ago General Diaz was loudly proclaiming the virtues of his friend Huerta and denouncing the "insolence" of the American government. Now he is fleeing from Mexico in an American warship to escape Huerta's wrath. Possibly his opinion of the "Yankee pigs" has changed.

"Greater safety in railway travel is sought by experts," says a headline. Why not experiment with greater expenditures for safety appliances and less for dividends on watered stock?

OPEN PARLIAMENT

THE DAY is here for the Open Parliament. The day is here for the defense of the people, the day is here for the defense of the nation. The day is here for the defense of the world. The day is here for the defense of the world. The day is here for the defense of the world. The day is here for the defense of the world. The day is here for the defense of the world.

NEEDS OF THE FARMER.

At the P. A. Club in Denver Hon. J. N. McCall, of New York, of Denver, showed up the "Needs of the Farmer" about as follows: An increase in the tariff, a scientific tariff on agriculture, daily market report, good roads, etc.

While the U. S. legislative business, why not be my good? Of all the needs enumerated by Mr. Stevens, two only are of vital importance to the farmer, i.e., An increase in parcel post facilities and fair freight rates.

In addition to these two needs we would like to suggest that we can as safely hold the farmer's grip in bond as the distiller's. A bushel of wheat is worth \$1.25 for food in Kansas or Colorado as well as in New York or Liverpool. A bushel of coal is worth 40 cents, less a dollar per ton for advances, at the farm, the local railroad.

"For this year, next year, or any other," adds Mr. McCall, "must change its food value."

Why not the government guarantee these prices, and "I am the only agent between the farmer and the mill," or "feed?"

It is a farce lands of this nation will feed its people and the government itself does its full duty.

L. E. SHEPARD.

Colorado Springs, October 31.

MINERS AND OPERATORS.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

It is not apparent to every honest man, rich or poor, that by the repeated refusal of the mine operators to submit the miners' demands to a fair and impartial board of arbitration, the former are made wholly responsible for the strike? Arbitration means investigation of conditions as well as settlement of claims. In spite of all the advertised statements and statistics by operators against the miners, the fact remains that the whole matter could have been settled without serious friction. The miners wanted the matter submitted to an impartial tribunal and would doubtless have unanimously abided by its decisions.

What have the operators to hide that they steadfastly refused arbitration against the prolonged efforts and advice of the state administration? There is something rotten behind all this. Their refusal to "recognize the union?" Bah! A mere subterfuge. The operators very evidently wanted a strike, for they made no reasonable effort to prevent it. The miners DID NOT want to strike and wanted arbitration, which was refused. The printed record is as plain as a pikestaff.

A UNION MAN.

Colorado Springs, October 31.

FROM OTHER PENS

SHAFER'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

From the Nebraska State Journal.

There is a new Richmond in the field. The purveyor of the Denver News and the Evening Times of the same city is recognized as the owner of a chain of newspapers in Indiana, with the Indianapolis Star at its head. He also owns the Louisville Herald and the Chicago Post. John C. Shaffer of Chicago, who made his money in street railways and other lines of business, is the man. He has an opportunity to do a great service for Denver and Colorado by substituting decency and sanity for the opposite qualities that have long marked journalism in Denver. He is a progressive in politics, but A. M. U. that his Denver papers will be independent of all parties.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE GRAFT.

From the Washington Star.

Englishmen who are prone to scoff at the grafting crocodiles of American public officials must modify their tone in the light of the demand of Queen Mary that an audit of the household accounts of Buckingham Palace be ordered immediately. It seems that the queen has come to the conclusion after a shrewd examination into the conduct of

politics that she is not satisfied with the part of the state, who were not longer trusted in her confidence.

This royal demand is placed in the public service in the following words: "A few days ago the Astor, a large transport established to discover that their agents were doing a lucrative business in the way of trafficker's commissions, and put a stop to the graft by a wholesale dismantling of bureaus, posts and other survivors and the establishment of a state of direct buying. Just how well this new plan has worked out has not been reported."

On November 1, 1913, the graft in Buckingham Palace will have accomplished a reform that will save a large sum to the state.

Enter the Colorado Springs postoffice for

Wednesday through the mail to "second-class

1887."

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Wednesday through the mail to "second-class

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THE PLUMBLEY

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In the Religious World WHAT THE CHURCH FOLK ARE THINKING ABOUT AND DOING

Sunday School Lesson and Young People's topics

REACHEN, H.H.

DONKEY, THE PHAROAH

International Sunday School

or November 2 is "Balak and

Bozrah" Numbers 22:1-28:10

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Story is a room with many windows looks out upon the preacher's message. Another fronts the question. Another sweeps the our field of eastern magic. Still faces Mesopotamia and the traces which Abraham's eistic faith left in his old home. The biggest window of all is the "Twin" spire of rich king trying to thwart Je- his purposes. A very small portrays the prophet, true to me, yet stooping in the end est a lie and heathen strata; the enemies of Israel, and, afar, dying in battle on the side of dianites. Like many another, he did not live up to the truth; but his message was true, so less.

Man of Mystery and Magic.

A man of mystery was this Balak, great name as a wise man of a year, a necromancer. His as in a Hittite city, far across, on the other side of the sea. One is tempted to dig up the morning magic in the east. In this region, I recently watched a really-clad witch doctor with a taking the rounds of an Arab and with mutterings, incantations, and songs, conjuring away the life. From Mesopotamia, I home several Jewish "Incantations," of great antiquity, had been translated and edited by Prof. Montgomery of the University of Pennsylvania museum, belonged to an old and

telling fact about this cele-

Balak was that he had a

of the one Supreme God.

Now the Israelites had had school days in Egypt learn-

ing. How came "Aman,

in upper Mesopotamia, to

this supposed truth? The

soothsayer, and brought with him a "wise man" who said

"In obey us to the

"We the God, that reigns

with us!" All the

Abraham's faithful "I am

great truth" or which he

had continued until it became

to know. Its mystery is Al-

most like the stories and customs in the

Book of Job, not due to his

age of Jonah through the

of Abraham, how else did he

be? King David P. Ephat.

But everywhere it is a

to be a man of God than

great man among men. It is

a function to us, without

constraint, the truth seek and, than to stand before kings,

rich royal favors. In all final

the earthly potentate must seek

or the spiritual master seek

of M. I. sending in his

for Balak, the prophet of

world is a type true to all

Observant persons have not

significance of the fact that

greatest cities in the history of

States, the people called to

ghost office a man who,

is deeply into the

string of life.

Right of "Balak" was a pla-

ette, now in the vise of

the pig's image, had or, and

They were victorious for the

SUFFRED

TERRIBLY

gular intervals says

E. P. Kutham's Voge-

ne Compound: Espe-

sially evaded law.

Texas.—"I take pleasure in

myself to the great hat

and hope that it will

be of interest to self-

feeding women. For

four years I have ad-

vised agencies at

regular intervals.

Such pains and

creams, devils chills

and the satan-

ash, I faithfully han-

drages until I

ould be nearly

blind. I had five

and one of them could do more

me for a time.

Your advertisement in a pa-

decided to try Lydia E. Pink-

able Compound. I took

one of it and two bottles

active Ws., and I am so-

ured of my trouble. Ws. I

king the Compound I only

ninety-six pounds and now I

one hundred and twenty-six

If anyone wishes to add a

son, as I cannot speak too highly

about remedies." "A. E. P.

Adrian, Texas.

such letters expressing

for the girl Lydia E. Pink-

able Compound has accom-

constantly been received,

the reliability of this grand old

want—social advice. Write to

Kutham's Medical Co., 202-11

12th Street, New York.

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CRIPPLE CREEK MINES MAKE NEW HIGH RECORD FOR YEAR

CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 31.—The total ore output from the Cripple Creek district for the month of October established a new high record for the current year, being 85,615 tons of a total gross value of \$1,360,624. The local mills of the Portland Gold Mining company and the Ajax company made new high records on tonnage handled, being 17,800 tons and 7,100 tons respectively for the month.

The following dividends of record were also paid: Golden Cycle company, \$45,000; Portland \$60,000; Vindicator \$46,000 and Mary McKinney, \$26,185. The dividends paid by close corporations are not obtainable.

The report on ore output in detail follows:

	Tonnage	At Value	Gross Val.
Golden Cycle	13,400	\$20.00	\$272,800
Portland mill	14,000	22.00	320,000
Smelters	3,850	65.00	250,250
Portland Victor plant	17,800	2.60	46,880
Stratton Independence	11,418	3.00	34,254
Ajax	7,100	3.45	24,745
Dante	1,300	3.25	4,255
Joe Dandy	1,500	2.00	3,000
Wild Horse	1,100	3.50	3,850
Isabelle	950	2.00	1,900
Totals	88,618		\$1,360,624

Total world shipments of wheat were only 8,000,000 bushels against 12,000,000 bushels last week, and 11,500,000 bushels a year ago. Other bullish causes that started prices sharply upward at this outset included the tightness of December contracts in the English trade.

At 11 a.m. Oct. 31, wheat was quoted at \$1.40 per bushel, up 1 cent from the previous day, and there was renewal of uneasiness over whether crop conditions reported from India and Afghanistan.

Private cable dispatches from Buenos Ayres, reiterating that the outlook was for at least an average yield of wheat, led to a temporary setback in prices here. The effect was increased through bearish announcements in regard to the progress of the winter crop in the United States. Such reasons, however, did not appear to have a lasting influence, so that bull sentiment was again uppermost at the close, with the December option especially strong.

Corn was sold heavily on account of weather more favorable than had been looked for. At times, though, the market bulged in sympathy with wheat, and in consequence of improved industrial and shipping demand. Sales by the country were notably small, and current arrivals insignificant.

Canadian oats were being bought here to go to store, and meanwhile were being hedged in the pit by sales for May delivery. This process more than offset the fact that rural shipments of oats were extremely light, and that the market is outstanding compared with usual markets here.

Except for liquidating sales of near-by deliveries, the provision trade averaged stronger. Grain interests took most of the offerings than usual.

Quotations furnished by Ode & Co.

High Low Close Cl.-

Alaska 234 234 234 224

Am. Copper 73 72 72 72

A. A. Chem 45 45 45 45

Am. Beet Sugar 25 25 25 25

Am. Can 30 28 30 31

Am. Linsed 10 8 10 10

Am. Smelt 62 62 62 62

Am. Wheat 65 65 65 65

Am. Buckwheat 35 35 35 35

Atchison 92 92 92 92

Beth. Oats 82 82 82 82

Beth. Steel 80 80 80 80

El Paso 55 55 55 55

Fanny R. 285 300 285 300

Findley 02 02 02 02

Gold Dollar Con. 02 02 02 02

Gold Gov. 02 02 02 02

Isabella 00 00 00 00

Jack Pot 06 06 06 06

Elkton 55 55 55 55

K. P. K. 87 87 87 87

Can. Fec. 225 225 225 225

C. G. W. 25 25 25 25

do pd. 25 25 25 25

C. M. & S. P. 101 101 101 101

Chino Copper 391 391 391 40

C. F. & I. 28 28 28 28

F. T. Sec. 28 28 28 28

Erie 271 276 276 276

Geo. Elco. 460 460 460 460

G. F. Cons. 124 123 123 123

G. N. O. 123 123 123 123

G. N. Ore. 32 32 32 32

Ill. Cent. 106 106 106 106

Iup. Copper 146 146 146 146

Int. Met. 146 146 146 146

Int. Rd. 57 57 57 57

J. H. Grey. 101 101 101 101

M. C. S. 241 241 241 241

Lehigh Valley 150 150 150 150

Met. 57 57 57 57

Nev. Pac. 28 28 28 28

Neveda Cons. 15 15 15 15

N. Y. Cent. 95 95 95 95

N. Y. N. H. R. 81 81 81 81

N. Y. O. & W. 22 22 22 22

N. Y. W. 104 104 104 104

N. Y. Pac. 107 107 107 107

N. Y. P. & W. 108 108 108 108

N. Y. R. & W. 108 108 108 108

O. & W. 108 108 108 108

WANTED *Moto Mfg.*
Wanted to buy a 1913 10 HP
motor, machinery or tools. Any
make, quantity or size \$100 to \$1000.
To holder of our certificate
weeks completed; too slow
to get the cash for it. Owners
communicate with us quick.

FOR RENT HOUSES

BURJALO—18x25, rent \$12.50
and sleeping porch; fireplace; fur-
nished or unfurnished. On Tejon St.
Telephone Dr. Conway.

SMALL cottage, 12x18; has new base-
ment, new sleeping porch;
well equipped. Tel. 211. \$12.50 per
month.

FOR RENT—Furnished houses in busi-
ness district. Inquire at Hadden Hall,
206 E. Pikes Peak Ave., opp. postoffice.

NTED—Caterers to high
for choice lots; part or
Hastings-Alton Milling Co.,
Co., 120 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

TEEMEN saving money. \$100
and shave, 26c. 228 N. Nevada
urb next.

LING boy to care for furnace
room. Apply 118 E. Tejon.

8 to 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26,
sette roofing. \$50. before 12 m.

ANTED Females Help
WED—Young lady soon adapts
her experience and salary expect
Address K-4, G-gate.

NTED—Male and females help
Anderson Employment Office, 22 E.
Phone 2110.

are closing out our entire line of
winter millinery at half price.
post Millinery, Colorado City.

ING millinery business. Stock
will be sold regardless of cost. 125
Tejon.

EST. gents' and children's
things bought and sold at 22 E.
St. Phone Main 284.

MENT BUREAU R-1
Bank Bldg. Mrs. Mary
the Main 111.

SHAKER'S apothecary wants
Dr. Graff 120 N. Tejon St.

for general work at Mr.
Ulmah St.

ANTED *Business*

WED—AGT. lot of 100
at education school. For
education would prefer
adolescent; would prefer
no middle person. 24
references. 120 E. Gazette.

HOME AGT.—115, 125 and
located. Dutiful position can be
had for lady; we want to be
able to hold her to 12 months.
Initial position at 125. \$125.00
exchanged. Address 125 E. Tejon.

MAN wants to buy
or small set books to keep. Phone
Main 111.

ON housekeeping; animal farm
experience; wanted. 125 E.
to take charge nice home. Ad-
dress K-11, Gazette.

OUR next quilting date, call
one 211. E. Pikes Peak. 22 E.

ED—Carpenter work by the day
competent workman. \$2.50 per
Address 122 N. Weber.

DRED woman wants general
work. 26 E. Kewa. Phone M.

ED Place to do general house-
work. Address K-1, Gazette.

ORK woman wants housework
sewing. Phone Main 2110.

ED—Position by compet-
tent. Address H-4, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED housewife, age 30, day
or at home. 22 E. St. Tejon.

PUBLIC AVOCATE, ER
22 E. Tejon. Salaries.

ANTED *Miscellaneous*

BOATS AND JOKE

125 E. Marlow apartments, beautiful,
warm, hot, cold water, low rates.

125 E. Plate.

ED—Carpenter work by the day
competent workman. \$2.50 per
Address 122 N. Weber.

GLASS inclined sleeping porch, 11th
125 E. Tejon. Phone 114.

MISS HORTON
22 E. Tejon Street.

NICE warm room, excellent board if
desired. 211 N. Weber.

50 Park Street, room and board, we-
re house. 211 N. Weber.

WANTS—Tuberculosis to have
room. 211 N. Tejon. Phone M. 1-111.

ANTED *Miscellaneous*

BOATS AND JOKE

best prices paid; also second-
hand clothing and furniture bought.

PRINTING at right prices.
Printing Co., 118 E. Tejon.
Main 1112.

ES' gentlemen's left-off clothing
and sold. Phone 204. 22 E.

ED—To buy seat on Calif. 11
Mining Stock exchange. Ad-
stating price, A-10, care Gazette.

ONLY couple will give storage
tuning for upright piano. Phone

TY razor blades sharpened.
H. Morse, 111 E. Pikes Peak.

Y to take half car to western
town. Inquire at 108 N. El Paso.

ED—Second-hand clothing. Call
363 W. Main Monday.

pits cleaned, baggage hauled, job
done. Phone Main 1004.

TY blades sharpened. Sun Drug
and Fiedler's cigar store.

INING & PAPERING

IOR and interior paint, 21
finishes; first-class material
refurbish; estimates given. W.
der, 21 S. Weber. Phone Red 172.

ANTED R-1 Estate
JUNGALOW WANTED

have a customer for a well-
constructed bungalow of five
rooms. If you have some
that will answer this description
get the cash for it. Owners
communicate with us quick.

H. WITHERELL & CO.
ing Exchange. Phone M. 2843.

ANTED—RANCH

change for a six-room residence
four-room cottage located on
Rte. 120, in Colorado Springs.
have you to offer?

F. HENRY MILLER
120 Colorado Ave., M. 2858.

WANTED—Bunch keys at Seven Falls
Call this office.

FOUND—Pair gold spectacles in case
Call at this office.

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Call at this office.

FOUND—Bunch keys at Seven Falls
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EDUCATIONAL

Projected and Spanish converging
lenses, day and evening class
117 E. Tejon Court. Phone 4012.

BATHS

MACK'S sulphur baths, 75c; 2 for 35
Chiropody. 125 E. Tejon.

EDUCATIONAL

FOUNDED. Owner call this of-
fice.

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For Sale Reshipping Houses

FURNITURE and lease of reshipping
house for sale \$300 and \$10 per month
P. O. Box 502.

EDUCATIONAL

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is edited by the

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1111 Lincoln Building
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1913.

SHALL WE ABET MURDER?

YOU shall not kill. (Exodus 20:12)

Since the present coal mine strike be-

twenty-eight men have been killed,
twice as many injured. Passions have
high. Men's hearts have been filled

hatred. The operators, on their side,

neither understood nor sympathized

their men; the miners have consid-

the operators inhuman slave-drivers,
their mine guards as little better thanto kill whom is a public service.
participants in the quarrel have gone

heavily armed and clashes have been

shed whose fault has it been? Are the

operators wholly to blame, as the operators

say? That they have been guilty of
acts of wanton violence no one

doubts; that they have resorted to cold-

murder in some instances the

ards show. They are rough men, un-

ited, ignorant, and, having been

in all their lives, when at last restraint

they resort naturally to violence.

But, too, there is an ideal for which

are fighting, even though it may be in

rage, Unionism to them means

Unification. Unionism means protection

the exacting of the operators;

Unionism will raise them from mere hands

through the union, will have

a voice in the conduct of the industry

which they daily risk their lives.

With this view the operators are

merely unable to sympathize. They deny

the miners any voice in the management

of mines. They declare the union to

merely a fountaine of discord. They

the men have been treated with every

consideration, and that they made no com-

about conditions until paid agitators

came to Colorado from other states and

led the men to a mistaken sense of

safety.

* * * * *

Neither side to this industrial warfare

the least sympathy with the other.

It stands without compromise, the

ers insisting the union must be recog-

the operators that they will not even

with men representing the union.

the bad blood that has been engen-

through years of such misunder-

ding flamed up in murder and riot.

Now the state has taken a hand. But

send the militia into the field does not

e the problem. It secures merely a

porary peace. When the militia goes,

here is not a radical change in condi-

there will be more murder. The

commandment will again be broken.

But the state has demonstrated that it

stop these killings. And, as it can stop

n temporarily, so it can stop them per-

ently. There is murder in the south-

coal field because for years the state

exercised its paramount influence.

years it has been known that corrup-

and violence were rampant in this sec-

, yet the people of Colorado compla-

tively shut their eyes to the facts. One

at labor struggle in this state after an-

er has shown the people that things are

ing somewhere, yet no effort has been

le to effect a permanent solution.

And what body is more to blame for

than the church? The church stands

brotherhood, for justice, for love. The

church holds high the commandment,

you shall not kill." Yet the church, in

company with men and women of the state

ally, has assented to a continuance

ditions that were bound, soon or late, to

in killings, and that will do so again

less this strike, when it is settled, is

right.

* * * * *

So the ultimate blame for the killings

as Animas and Huerfano counties rests,

not upon miners, not upon

operators, but upon the people of the state.

They could have seen that the miners were

ected, but they did not. They could

have established a board to deal with just

labor disputes, but they did not. They

had cleaned the ruffians and desper-

es on both sides out of those sections,

they did not. They could have pro-

ected the rights of operators and public

, but they did not.

These modern industrial problems offer

and strange problems to the church,

to Christian men and women. It is easy to say "Thou shalt not kill." But twenty-eight men have been killed. Is the church to do no more than preach about it? Are Christian men and women merely to deplore the sad conditions? Is no definite action to be taken to prevent such uprisings in the future?

If not, there will as certainly be more killings, more burnings, more dynamiting, as there will be light after darkness. And the state, the church, Christian men and women, will be even more to blame than for the present carnival of crime.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

IN estimating the needs of the Public Library for the coming year, the directors call attention to the steady growth of the institution in popularity and usefulness, as shown by the increase of the patronage. The number of withdrawals of books increases yearly; there is a steady stream of people entering and leaving the building at all hours, and the reading rooms are always well filled. Anybody who doubts that the Public Library supplies an actual need in Colorado Springs will be easily convinced by visiting the institution and observing its work.

When the building was planned additional space was fortunately provided in the basement, and the directors now ask an appropriation of \$5,000 from the City to finish the rooms and fit them for use.

Colorado Springs has at all times a transient population of many thousands who are here for health or recreation. To this class the Public Library is a boon, for it provides them with the means of whiling away many an idle hour, and it is therefore to be considered as one of the important means of entertaining visitors. An institution which has so many fields of usefulness richly deserves the generous financial support of the City, and we hope that in making his budget the Mayor will be able to provide not only the necessary current expenses of the library, but also the amount asked for improvements to the building.

We suspect merely mildly suspect that the Telegraph would have a kindlier feeling toward the Progressive party if it were not for the certainty of a complete Progressive ticket in the next campaign. If the Progressives did nothing but talk politics between seasons the Republicans would have nothing to worry about. But a Progressive ticket in the field, backed by the strength of a superb Progressive organization, means another long farewell to the fleshpots for the G. O. P. And when you separate a Republican from his chance of a political job you strike a fatal blow at his fundamental principles.

An investigation by the Public Health Service, in Washington, reveals the interesting fact that one of the big railroad systems has been filling the water tanks of its passenger coaches at a supply 300 yards downstream from the sewer outlet in a large Eastern city. Oh, let the railroads alone! Stop interfering with their right to run their own affairs; it disturbs business.

The Denver Motor Club has resolved that the road between Denver and Palmer Lake is a disgrace to the state. Quite true, but did Denver ever make a real effort to improve it, even before the Highway Commission was created?

Now the state has taken a hand. But send the militia into the field does not e the problem. It secures merely a porary peace. When the militia goes, here is not a radical change in condi- there will be more murder. The commandment will again be broken. But the state has demonstrated that it

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SOCIETY

Studio Party.

Miss Charlotte Leuning and Miss Susan Leuning entertained a number of their friends charmingly on Thursday evening at a Halloween party in their studio. The guests were masked in sheets and pillow cases, and their fortunes were told by an old witch who girded a bough of holly, and when a bone was drawn forth, it was found to contain the prediction for the future of a fated guest. The room was dimly lighted and around the witch's nook was a tribe of black cats and witches. A skeleton dance was a feature of the function. Halloween refreshments were served and those enjoying the event were Miss Grace Dudley, Miss Mack, Miss Seybold, Miss Walmette, Miss Alice Craig, Miss Lindley, Miss Murphy, Miss Van Lopick, Miss May Snyder, Miss Mabel Wing, Mr. Moreth, Mr. William Argo, Mr. Webster, Mr. Dudley, Mr. Bellis, Mr. Chadbourne, Mr. Clemmedson and Mr. Snyder.

Ella Dancer.

A Halloween dance was given at the Elks club house on Thursday evening with great success by B. P. G. E. No. 209. There was a large attendance of members and their friends. The orchestra gave a delightful program of dance music and there were refreshments in progress in the dancing room. The club will give a series of five dances this winter and the one Thursday evening was the first of the series. A light supper was served and dancing continued thereafter until an early hour.

Pauline Euston.

A tea in honor of Mrs. Gladwin Geddes was given on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Joann at the Juddin Hall, 207 Art Plaza, 2nd fl. The tea was a farewell tea to Mrs. Gladwin before she left for New York.

Halloween Party.

The following were the guests invited: Gladwin and Mrs. Gladwin Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Stiles, Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Stiles, Mrs. Ogden H. Bailey, President of the K. S. N. who were glad to show, in even a small measure, their appreciation of President Taylor's influence in their early days.

The banquet room was decorated with giant branches in pink, lavender, yellow and green, and the tables identified the tables. Candles, burning candles with yellow shades provided the light for the occasion and a sunflower was found at each客人的 plate as a further reminder of happy memories.

The menu was as follows:

Hot Bouillon with Wafer.

Olives Salted Almonds Celery Deviled Crab with French Fried Potatoes.

Mint Sherbet.

Chicken à la Maryland.

New Peas Mashed Potatoes.

Hot Rolls.

Fruit Salad with Cheese Squares.

Ice Cream and Assorted Cakes.

Coffee.

During the dinner the Alamo trio played softly a program of very attractive musical numbers which were much enjoyed.

Following the dinner the orchestra played the Kansas State Normal rally song, and Miss Marie Rohr sang the inspiring stanza. Mr. Euston had provided the guests with typewritten copies and all joined in the choruses.

Mr. Euston then introduced Mrs. William H. Stiles as toastmaster of the evening.

Tickets were made by Mrs. Stiles, President William F. Slocum of Colorado College, Carlos M. Cole, superintendent of city schools, Miss Louise Chamberlain, who also read an original portion on notional happenings; Ruth Hill, principal of the High school and President A. R. Taylor. Miss Ruth Benson gave a reading and Miss Marie Rohr sang the school song. During the talk of the evening it developed that nine students of the Kansas State Normal

are teaching in the Colorado Springs schools together with several faculty.

Pr. Gladwin Taylor was connected with the K. S. N. institution for 19 years, and has been an educational worker for 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are making a long trip over the U. S. West.

He having ended his vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are making a long trip over the U. S. West.

He having ended his vacation.

The following were the guests invited: Gladwin and Mrs. Gladwin Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Stiles, Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Stiles, Mrs. Ogden H. Bailey, President of the K. S. N. who were glad to show, in even a small measure, their appreciation of President Taylor's influence in their early days.

Gathered For Gazette Readers

ARVARD AND PRINCETON IS CONTEST SET FOR SATURDAY

Both Squads Have Wonderful Backfields, but Experts Give Crimson a Shade Because of Better Rush Line

By TOM THORP

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Football enthusiasts will have no cause to complain of a dearth of championship games decided for their approval on next Saturday. The day should mark the banner day of the season of 1913. More than collegiate matches are to be played, not to mention the scores of other contests that are decided between club and school teams throughout the country. Grid history is sure to be written before the various battles have finished, fact, seldom before have supporters of the popular college game been afforded the opportunity to witness such contests as Saturday's contests promise to be.

The game which no doubt will be with the keenest interest by experts will be the struggle scheduled to take place at Jungletown, when Harvard's "Big Red" team strives to subdue the Princetoner. His battle should prove a memorable affair. Harvard, equipped with star line, namely: Captain Storer Hitchcock at tackle; Trumbull, mock and Gilman in the centers of line; O'Brien, Coolidge and Miller at the flanks and supported by backfield by stars of such magnitude as Hardwick, Brickley, Bradley and Mahan, the like of whom have only if ever been brought together ere looks to have a shade on the aggregation.

Princeton has lots of faith in eleven that Blauthenthal and An-

ds, the Orange and Black team's men, have decided to put on the show. In Captain "Hobey" Baker, Jefferson have a back who is to shine in open field playing.

Harvard in the one—reduced to a place down at Franklin field, when D'Amato and Pennsylvania meet in their initial game.

The exhibition that these two teams will furnish to all fans fortunate enough to be able to get to Franklin field, will be worth watching. Meeting for the first time, both slaves are primed up to the highest pitch and should furnish some sensational offense football.

Both squads are supplied with wonderful backfields. The offense that Brooks and Cavanaugh have worked up for this contest will come as a revelation to the football world.

In Captain Young, Mims, Bolger, Marshall and Merrill, the Red and Blue backs form a strong combination. They are all past men in the new styled game. The line men are not by any means below the standard of varsity calibers, but are to date or more or less untried. Saturday's contest will therefore depend upon the efficiency of the team.

If Princeton cannot show the experience of her opponents although having the necessary weight to qualify, the Tiger forwards lack the science and in this advanced day football experience is a very important factor.

At the extremity positions the Orange collegians look to be a little stronger than the Tigers. Hammond, Brown and Lambertson, although they showing flashes of promise,

EVERS TAKES UP GOLF

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—John Evers, manager of the Chicago Cubs, is going to keep in training this winter by playing golf. He will leave to-night for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he expects to take his initial lessons in the game.

The Cub manager says he doesn't know a thing about golf, but he believes the out-door exercise is just what he needs during the winter. Evers bought a set of left-handed clubs yesterday.

on the ability of the Penn forwards to diagnose the intricate formation that the Hannoverians are sure to hurl at them. If Penn has developed a defense that is able to take care of Snow, Ambrose, Curtis, Miford and Whitney, the Dartmouth backs, then the victory that Pennsylvania needs to make them contenders for the championship honors will be theirs.

Another struggle which will be watched by both the east and west, is the one in which Cornell and Michigan are scheduled to participate at Ithaca.

Michigan's prestige to date has suffered a decided setback by their defeat at the hands of the Michigan "Aggies."

This season Coach Tost has not had the material to weld a team from that has been his good fortune in the past. The material this season at Ann Arbor not only lacks experience, but the necessary weight to develop a championship combination.

Cornell on the other hand has had abundance of material to work with, and this combined with the personal magnetism of "Al" Sharp, has once again placed Cornell on the football map. The contest should, nevertheless, furnish somewhat of comparison of inter-sectional football.

The Notre Dame-Penn State affair down at State college should also furnish a comparison of the two styles.

Yale, West Point, Annapolis and Cornell all meet comparatively easy teams and should score decided victories.

In the west, Chicago and Northwestern, in their annual affair, should furnish some interesting football. Stegg's pupils have always been tricky, fast players and this year's eleven is no exception.

Indiana at John City, as well as Michigan's "Aggies" in their 11-22 game with the Mount Union at Lansing, Mich., should be something out of the ordinary.

At Madison, Wis., the Ohio State-Wisconsin game is attracting considerable attention, as the contest will furnish a comparison between middle west and western football.

Ohio will not be without its important contests. The annual Western Reserve vs Oberlin game at Oberlin, the University of Wooster-Kenyon clash at Wooster, the University of Illinois in battle at Cincinnati as well as the Ohio Wesleyan-Cats game at Cleveland should show some clamy football.

In the south, Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee at Nashville, Washington vs. Emory, University of Tampa at Lakeland, and the Georgetown vs. West Michigan-Wesleyan are contests that will draw thousands of spectators.

All-British coins are legal tender in Canada.

LOWELL WINNER IN FIRST ROUND AT CLUB

Autumn Cup Play Commences With a Big Field of Entrants

The first round for the Autumn cup was played at the Colorado Springs Golf club yesterday. J. R. Lowell took the lead, with a net 70, an exceptionally low score on the local course.

The following are the scores:

	Gross	Hcp	Net
J. R. Lowell	81	21	70
H. C. Watt	92	29	72
A. C. Wilcox	72	21	51
J. H. Cradle	100	25	75
B. B. Wolf	10	27	75
H. G. Cogadill	105	20	75
P. A. Loomis	97	26	71
C. E. Butler	106	28	77
P. Dodge	90	11	79
W. J. China	102	23	79
O. D. Hemming	84	4	80
W. W. Williamson	102	22	80
David Elliott	117	17	80
E. H. Lundstrom	119	39	80
R. H. Murphy	104	20	84
E. Hubbard	95	16	81
W. M. Randal	83	10	83
H. C. Mathews	108	25	83
J. E. McIntire	94	10	84
M. Johnson	102	19	84
B. A. Gustin	101	18	85
L. G. Brown	94	9	86
W. A. DeBerry	100	19	87
S. V. Lamp	109	12	88
W. J. McAdoo	129	32	88
N. N. Cox	104	14	90
H. C. Harmon	111	20	91

The following withdrew: G. A. Krause, J. D. Hawkins and T. R. Newbold. The following are the results of the 18-hole handicap sweepstakes: J. R. Lowell being the winner, with a net 70, and H. C. Watt a close second, with a net 72:

	Gross	Hcp	Net
J. R. Lowell	81	21	70
H. C. Watt	92	29	72
P. A. Loomis	71	20	71
C. E. Butler	106	28	77
P. Dodge	90	11	79
O. D. Hemming	84	4	80
W. W. Williamson	102	22	80
R. H. Murphy	101	20	81
L. G. Brown	94	9	86
W. A. DeBerry	104	19	87
W. M. Randal	120	32	88

The following withdrew: W. K. Jewell, H. C. Smith, E. M. Cox and H. C. Harmon.

In the best ball match, J. R. Lowell and C. E. Butler won the cup presented by the club with a net score of 84. The score follow:

	G. H. N.
J. R. Lowell	81
H. C. Watt	92
P. A. Loomis	71
C. E. Butler	106
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	G. H. N.

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Infants' Department
Second floor

This department is brimful of pretty things for the little ones. Everything to make them warm and comfortable.

GIDDINGS KIRKWOOD GIDDINGS BROS

Black Storm Serges on Sale Monday

Every season brings out new colors, but black always holds a place in the fashion world that cannot be supplanted by any color. It is no longer for mourning alone, but is worn on almost every occasion, either on the street or in the evening. Monday we make the following special prices on all Black Storm Serges:

85c Black Storm Serge, 44 inches wide; sale price, per yard	58c
\$1.25 Black Storm Serge, 48 inches wide; sale price, per yard	95c
\$1.50 Black Storm Serge, 54 inches wide; sale price, per yard	\$1.15
\$2.00 Black Storm Serge, 54 inches wide; sale price, per yard	\$1.35

\$1.25 Imported Crepes, 95c

These Crepes are 42 inches wide and come in the following colors: Light blue, pink, tan, lavender, nell rose and old rose; selling regular \$1.25 a yard; special 95c

\$2.00 Eponge Velour, \$1.35

These Velours are 50 inches wide and come in the following colors: Copenhagen, purple, brown and taupe; selling regular \$2.00 yard; special \$1.35

\$25 to \$50 Hats 1/2 Price

This is the strongest offering made this season on original and exclusive high-class models. The social season, with its call for exquisite creations in millinery for the club, the theater and countless social functions, is upon us. With all the thought of fashions uppermost in the mind this sale comes at an opportune time.

\$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 Hats, \$9.50

A good range of the best models and most wanted color combinations to select from.

\$8.00 to \$10.00 Hats for \$4.50

Good variety of colors and shapes to select from.

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Hats for \$3.75

One lot of Misses' Velvet Tams in black only, selling regular \$2.95, to close out at, each \$1.49

One lot of corduroy and some black and white Cloth Hats, regular \$1.98 to close out at, each 98c

One lot of Black Satin Hats, selling regular \$2.98, to close out at, each 98c

One lot of Taupe Corduroy Hats, selling regular \$3.98, to close out at, each \$1.48

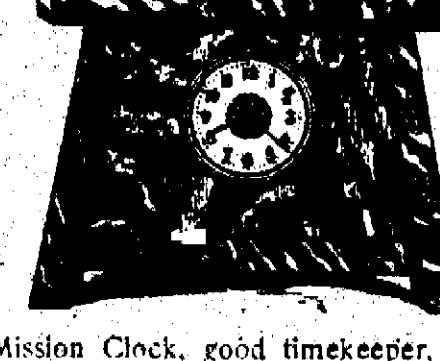
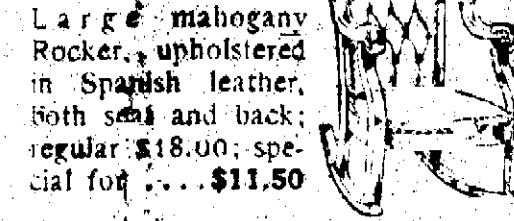
One lot of Misses' and Children's Felt Hats, selling regular \$2.00 to \$4.00, to close out at, each 49c

Your Daughter's First Corset Should Be a Gossard

Your daughter will enjoy her first Corset as you could not, because when you were a girl there were no Gossards. It's rather hard to comprehend that, is it not? They are now worn so universally that we sometimes forget their age. In a short 10 years they have revolutionized corsetry. Your daughter's first Corset should be Model 402. Insist on having this Gossard model. It is made of fine mercerized batiste, is lightly boned and cannot injure the girl who is to wear her first Corset, or the delicate woman who cannot wear other models. Price \$3.50

While this is not a long Corset, it has sufficient length over hips and back to prevent the lower line of corset showing under thin or closely fitted dresses.

Specials in Our Furniture Department This Week



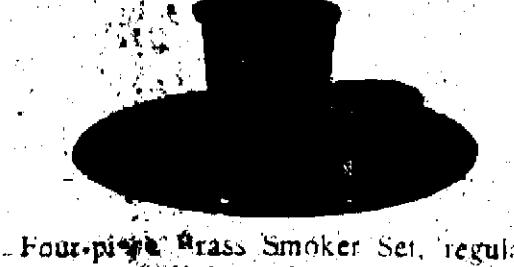
Beautifully-toned
Dinner Bell, in
fumed oak, regu-
lar \$7.00; specia-
l for \$3.95

Sealy Tuffless Mattress, sold 20-year guarantee,

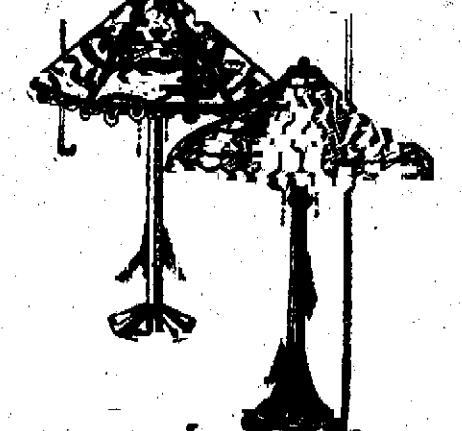
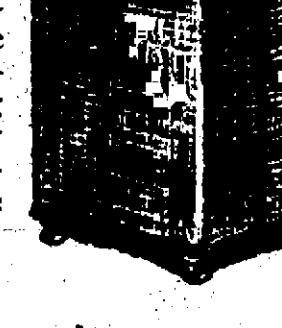
Full size, regular \$24.50, for \$17.00
Other sizes, special for \$16.50



Large assortment of Plate Racks, fin-
ished in golden, fumed and Early Eng-
lish, ranging in prices from \$2.50 to
\$4.50; your choice for \$1.65



Matting cov-
ered Waste
Paper Bas-
ket, selling
regular for
\$1.75, spe-
cial 98c



Large assortment of Lamps, all the
newest styles and finishes; any \$10.00
Lamp in stock for \$6.75

Fumed Oak Bed Davenport:

\$34.00 Davenport for \$25.00
\$37.50 Davenport for \$26.50
\$65.00 Davenport for \$48.50

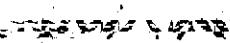
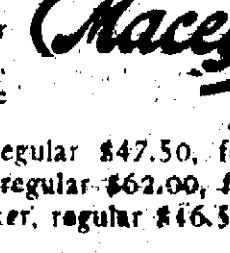
Four-piece Brass Smoker Set, regular
\$37.50 Davenport for \$26.50
\$1.25; special, as long as they last, 65c

Large turned oak Clock, eight days, with strike

regular \$22.50, special for \$16.75

Large Denim Rocker, regular \$16.50, for \$10.75

Large Leather Chair, regular \$47.50, for \$34.50
Mahogany Leather Rocker, regular \$47.50, \$11.00
Mahogany Leather Rocker, regular \$47.50, \$11.00
845 3-piece Mahogany Parlor Suite \$24.75



ART DEPARTMENT SHOWCASE, HOW THIS WAY VAN ALLEN
of the **ART DEPARTMENT** young society ladies in the whole land. Arriving
from the **ART DEPARTMENT** in the middle of a most brilliant honeymoon. She has been
selected by the **ART DEPARTMENT** of Mrs. Griswold's beautiful costumes, hats, linens and
and **ART DEPARTMENT** are going a careful examination by the customs ap-

Said to Womankind

"A heart can hold," he has
written John Wm. Wendell Holmes,
"but love and music should never be
separated."—Oliver Goldsmith.

A girl of 16 accepts love, a woman
is invited to—Antoine Richard.

For a woman, her happiness
has history.—George Eliot.

"A woman is an every woman is a
woman of her sex."—Edward
T. St. Loe.

Wife carries an egg by the tail; or a
husband's head, soon finds he
feels nothing.—John Holmes.

"I am above you when you're
far away, then they take refuge
in me."—John Holmes.

"Women need not be beautiful every
day of their lives; it is sufficient that
they have moments which ... does
not forget and the return of which
one expects."—Victor Cherbuliez.

Love is a woman's teacher, developer,
guardian. It sheds light upon her past
as well as her future. Seeing what
she has escaped, she learns what to
shun.—Junius Henry Brown.

A woman is happy and attains all
that she desires when she captivates
a man; hence the great object of her
life is to master the art of captivating
men.—Count Lyof N. Tolstoi.

DOCTORS DID NOT HELP HER

Dr. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. C. Chapman Her Own Statement

Detroit, Mich.—"I expected to die
when I took Dr. Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound and my suffering and
pain increased."—Mrs. C. Chapman.

"For two years I suffered bearing
the pain and got all rundown. I was
under a nervous strain and could not
sleep at night. I went to doctors here
in the city but they did not do me any
good."

"Swing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound adver-
tise. I tried it. My health improved
wonderfully and I am now quite well.
No woman suffering from female ill will reg. t if she takes this
tincture."—Mrs. JAMES G. LECLEAR,
88 Hunt St., Detroit, Mich.

Another Case

Philadelphia, Pa.—"Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound is all you
need to be healthy. About two or three
days before my periods I would get
backache, then pains in right and left
ankles, stiffened back and neck. I visited
the doctor and he said I had organic in-
flammation and went to him for a while but
did not get well. All the time I took Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. After taking it
my backache soon disappeared. I carried
the bottle with me. I have had many
cases of the old stuff."—Mrs. C. CRAIG,
2000 S. Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

